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# The BULLET

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Mary Washington College's Award-Winning Newspaper

February 19, 1998

## BOV Approves Numerous Changes For MWC

### Dean Says College Needs More Faculty Members

By Jason Schultz  
Bulet Asst. News Editor

A crisis of overcrowding and understaffing could be brewing at Mary Washington. The faculty is already stretched to the limit of how many classes they can teach and a growing student population requires more sections, according to a report Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty Phil Hall gave to the Board of Visitors on Friday.

The student population has steadily grown in the past few years, but the faculty has not grown with it. This has led to a situation, Hall said, where the ability of students to get the classes they need is becoming difficult.

"We are tight as a tick as far as

scheduling," Hall told the academic affairs committee. "There is very little wiggle room for students to work with."

According to Hall, if more sections are not created soon, with the population expected to grow even more next year, students could eventually find it hard to get the classes they need to graduate in four years. As it is right now, Hall said, the college is just able to get students all their required classes in four years with no margin for error.

"On average declared students are getting two courses in their major per semester," Hall said. "At that rate they need five or six semesters to finish all their requirements. If they declare in their sophomore year, as most students do, they are able to get what they need now but just barely."

John Morello, assistant vice president for academic affairs, sees the problem stemming

from full-time faculty teaching a full load of courses and the college's inability to hire new full time professors to teach additional sections.

The state of Virginia sets a maximum employment level, which states the number of full-time and adjunct positions that an institution is authorized to

see FACULTY, page 2



"I shudder to think about what we'll do if we get nothing."  
-- John Morello

### Adjuncts Get Pay Raise

By Jason Schultz  
Bulet Asst. News Editor

Adjunct faculty members will finally get a new salary system and a \$50,000 raise. Phil Hall, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty told the Board of Visitors on Friday, Feb. 13, that the college intends to raise the adjunct pay scale and make it more supportive of adjuncts efforts.

Hall proposed to the academic affairs committee a new system for compensating adjuncts, faculty members who teach part-time, which will probably take effect next semester. Under the new system, returning adjuncts will receive raises based on a 12 step ladder with a 4 percent raise for each step up the ladder.

"We think we can do 4 percent increments," Hall told the BOV. "We think

we have the money to do that."

According to Marjorie Poyck, executive vice president, this raised salary scale will pay adjuncts overall a total of \$50,000 more per year. The money to fund this raise has already been accounted for in the

see ADJUNCT, page 12



"We've had a pay scale that's been in place without change for at least five years."  
-- Phil Hall

### Board Passes Monroe Hall Fountain Renovations And New Name

By Sarak Ardestani  
Bulet Staff Writer

The Monroe Hall fountain will be remodeled this summer to incorporate a large metal-framed globe into its structure, according to a Board of Visitors resolution made last week.

The idea of the globe was initiated by President William Anderson.

"The globe and fountain will create a more attractive and special area on campus," Anderson said.

John Wiltenmuth, assistant vice president for facilities services, said that

there are currently two versions of the globe that are being considered for construction. The particular shape and water jets for the globe remain undecided but the construction is certain.

"It will be a composite material made mostly of aluminum and fiber glass," Wiltenmuth said.

Anderson stressed that the fountain will still exist.

"The only thing that will be missing are the soap suds," Anderson said.

The costs for the remodeling has not

see FOUNTAIN, page 2



Courtesy Photo

A superimposed image shows the renovations for the fountain.

### Computers Added To General Education

By Jason Schultz  
Bulet Asst. News Editor

Last Friday, Feb. 13, the Board of Visitors discussed the possibility of creating a computer intensive requirement in the general education program, and requiring all incoming freshman in the future to buy their own computers. Both ideas are years from being implemented, but according to Phil Hall, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, both requirements are likely for the future.

During the academic affairs committee meeting, Paul Dresser, rector for the BOV's executive committee asked Adrienne May, associate dean of academic services, if MWC can guarantee that 100 percent of graduates

are computer literate. May responded that for the last few years the administration has been working on that goal.

Hall stood up at that point and explained what he called a "two-pronged approach" to making students demonstrate proficiency in computer technology as a general education requirement.

The first prong would require students to demonstrate fundamental computer skills such as word processing, e-mail capabilities, accessing online information and using library technology in workshops. Students would have to demonstrate these four skills in order to get what Hall called a "computer driver's license," which they

see COMPUTERS, page 12

### Residence Life Assistant Director Resigns Suddenly

By Jenine M. Zimmers  
Bulet Associate Editor

Julie Ciccarone, assistant director for the Office of Residence Life, resigned from her position last week, and two more employees will do the same at the end of the year.

Ciccarone said she had not expected to leave her position so soon, but circumstances forced her to look for another job.

"The student staff and the [assistant directors] are some of the most talented people that I've worked with, but there are other people in Residence Life whose behavior toward myself and my co-workers I will no longer tolerate," she said.

Several Residence Life employees said they could not say why Ciccarone resigned. Rick Surita, director of Residence Life, declined comment for this article.

Ciccarone accepted a similar position at the University of Richmond to finish out the school year. She gave Mary Washington one week's notice of her resignation.

"It's never a good thing to leave a position in the middle of the year, but the situation had reached a point where I was willing to do that," she said.

Jacki Donaldson, associate director, and Heather Dilatush, assistant director, have also turned in their resignations and plan to leave at the end of the year.

Donaldson said she has finished three years with the department, which is the time frame she had planned to complete, and is ready to pursue her career elsewhere.

Dilatush was unavailable for comment. According to Donaldson, the recent turnover is normal.

see RESIGN, page 2



Diana May/ Bulet

### Raindrops Keep Falling

Rain, rain and more rain. Faithful student Chris Van Horn, senior, braves the rain and flooding that hit campus this week.

### Student Diagnosed With Cancer

By Jenna Myers  
Bulet Asst. Features Editor

Imagine finding out that a grandparent, parent or friend has a disease that deteriorates his body, and unless he gets treatment, it could kill him. Now imagine that person is you.

For sophomore Ryan Wellner, this nightmare became reality. On Jan. 16, just three days after he was supposed to return for the Spring 1998 semester at Mary Washington, a cancer specialist diagnosed Wellner with thyroid cancer.

"It was the first time I heard the term 'cancer' used," Wellner said. "That's all I really heard, because I completely broke down."

Wellner, a 19-year-old from Long Island noticed a lump on his neck when his father pointed it out to him at work one day. His mother, who is a nurse, told Wellner to go to his physician to check it out.

On Monday, Jan. 12, Wellner went to a cancer specialist expecting the lump to be nothing major. The specialist discovered a growth that looked like melanoma, a skin disease in which cancer cells are found among the cells that color the skin, melanocytes. A full week of testing followed, including a false diagnosis of Hodgkin's disease, a kind of cancer that affects the lymphatic system.

On Jan. 16 Wellner's doctor diagnosed him with thyroid cancer. According to the American Thyroid Association, most thyroid cancer is curable with surgery and causes little pain and disability.

Wellner still needed to have a neck operation, though. The misdiagnosis of Hodgkin's disease had shed some hope on the situation since that could have been cured

without surgery.

"That Friday night was the worst. I was afraid for my life, and I didn't understand what they had found," Wellner said. "All I knew was that they would operate on my neck. I cried the whole night."

Wellner's worst fear had come true: the possibility of dying at a young age.

"One of the first things I thought of was how the hell I was going to tell my friends 'I'm going to die,'" Wellner said.

The next day, Wellner and his family went to see a surgeon who explained what the procedure for removing the tumors from his neck.

"I felt like I had done a 180-degree turn in my fears. I kept asking him all these very direct questions, and he answered all of them," Wellner said.

Wellner said that the day he went in for surgery on his neck at the Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, on Jan. 26, he felt almost complete peace.

"I thought that everything would be okay. It was all going to be over when I woke up," Wellner said.

The doctors found more cancer, though, which meant more surgery. Wellner's trachea and vocal cords had so many more tumors on them that his doctors did not expect him to be able to breathe or talk on his own for a couple of months.


"When I woke up, all the doctors and nurses were standing over me. They were very surprised that I was breathing and talking," Wellner said.

Finally, the second surgical procedure


see CANCER, page 12



Courtesy Photo  
Ryan Wellner



# Weather



**FRIDAY:** Early showers, low 43, high 53

**SATURDAY:** Variably cloudy, low 35, high 55

**SUNDAY:** Variably cloudy, low 35, high 55



# World News

In-Brief

Compiled by Jeremiah Stoddard

## Police Beat

By Matt Cliszis  
Bulletin Staff Writer

### INJURY/ILLNESS

On Feb. 16, a student in Virginia Hall complained of a shortness of breath. The student was transported to the hospital by the rescue squad.

### DUI/DIP

On Feb. 13, Todd Sabage of Westmoreland Hall was charged with DIP.

On Feb. 15, Mary Alford of Fredericksburg was charged with DIP.

On Feb. 17, Dryl Jones, 19, of Fredericksburg was charged with DUI.

### MISC.

On Feb. 15, a fire alarm sounded in Melchers Hall. The cause was determined to be heated wax for an art project.

### LARCENY

On Feb. 11, a bookbag was stolen from Seacobeck Hall. The item and its contents were valued at \$50.

## Senate Beat

Mark Agee  
Bulletin Staff Writer

At the senate meeting on Wednesday, Executive Cabinet Vice President Erika Giaimo reported that the Board of Visitors pushed back the start of the plus/minus grading system until the 2000 fall semester due to problems with computer software.

The dining hall committee reported that it is making progress in its attempt to get the Eagles Nest weekend opening time moved up from 2 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Junior Amy Panell sent two new motions before the senate welfare committee. The first motion requested that the welfare committee look into having the assistant director of residence life parking spot that is not currently in use made available to students after 5 p.m. on weekdays and 24/7 on weekends. The motion passed.

Pannell's second motion was that the welfare committee look into making medical records available to emergency medical personnel for periods when the health center is closed. The motion passed.

Junior Michael Canty moved that the safety committee look into having the loudspeakers currently in the yellow emergency boxes replaced with telephones.

Canty recalled a recent occurrence where he needed to use the emergency box but wanted a more discreet means by which to contact the police. Canty said that the boxes were extremely loud, and the person he called to report could hear the speaker.

The motion failed narrowly with those who objected citing the cost of a new system.

"This is a matter of safety," Canty said. "Cost shouldn't be an issue."

## FACULTY page 1

have. The college has already hit that ceiling.

"We already have as many full-time positions as we are allowed to have," said Marjorie Poeyck, executive vice president.

"What's become apparent is that there hasn't been much growth in the MEL at a time when enrollment has been increasing," Morello said. "With our commitment to small class sizes that creates a problem."

"Through this round of staffing, a lot of departments requested additional sections to be taught by adjuncts. We had to say 'no' to some of them. It's not that the requests weren't important to us, but we ran out of staffing positions and had to make some decisions we really didn't want to make," Morello said.

This problem could hit the students and the faculty hard.

In the Fall of 1997, according to Constance Diamant, registrar and director of summer sessions, 90 percent of the seats available to students were filled. This semester 88 percent were filled. She said she would feel much better if that enrollment percentage were much lower because that would leave more room for students to maneuver their schedules.

"We are at a margin where we are starting to have trouble in terms of number of students compared with numbers of professors and classes," Diamant said. "When I have this little of a margin, it makes it hard to work."

Hall said to the BOV that what the registrar's office has accomplished lately in terms of working out student's schedules with so little breathing room is "miraculous." However, he would be much happier if the college had more room to work with when it came to helping students fulfill their requirements.

"Our average student is progressing at a rate that is exactly what it takes to graduate in four years, minimally making it in time," Hall said. "We are only able to do that by force adding courses to a much higher extent than is recommended."

This minimum fulfillment of the number of courses students need also hurts professors when they try to get some time off for other pursuits or duties. Hall said that

## FOUNTAIN page 1

yet been determined according to Marjorie M. Poeyck, executive vice president.

"We are investigating the cost of the fountain right now," Poeyck said. "We're still in the process of designing the fountain so we don't know what the cost will be."

In addition to the structural changes, the Monroe Hall fountain will also be renamed the Richard P. Palmieri Plaza, after the professor of geography who passed away last fall. Anderson said that he feels the name will honor a talented teacher.

"It is in memory of a person that meant very much to this campus," Anderson said.

Mary R. Corbin, executive assistant to the president, agrees with Anderson.

"This is in reaction to all of the heartfelt feelings students, faculty and the whole college community had for him," Corbin said. "It's befitting a geography professor particularly because of his design and location."

William B. Crawley, professor of history and American studies and a very close friend of Palmieri, wrote the

the college really needs to give professors more release time, which means permission to teach less than the normal course load, so that they can carry out their advising duties and serve on various committees. He also said that the administration would like to give more than the eight sabbaticals allowed per semester.

Unfortunately, Hall said, they cannot do either, unless pressure on the faculty from the growing student population is relieved.

"We can't change sabbaticals or release time unless we get more faculty," Hall said. "We're already right at the edge of not getting as many classes as we need for students to get their requirements met."

The same state government that is creating this pressure by keeping the MEL down could be relieving it soon. President William Anderson has been lobbying in the Virginia General Assembly for 30 new full-time positions to be given to MWC. Many in the administration feel it is critical that the Assembly add at least some new positions for the college.

"If we are going to hire more full-time faculty, we need the approval from Richmond, and the dollars to go with that," Poeyck said.

"A lot seems to be riding on that [the request for new positions]," said Topher Bill, faculty representative and professor of psychology. "If we get 10 or 15 new positions, then it'll be an issue of how to deploy them. But it will certainly relieve some of the strain on the faculty."

The next step in solving this problem will come from the General Assembly, but it is not definite that MWC will get enough positions to keep up with enrollment growth or even any positions at all. Morello said that other Virginia institutions are in the same boat as Mary Washington, and there is some competition for the new positions the Assembly could give out. Nobody really knows what will happen if the Assembly refuses to raise the college's MEL.

"I shudder to think about what we'll do if we get nothing," Morello said. "I'm just being optimistic and hoping that we get something."

resolution to the BOV.

"He was a teacher of matchless talent and unbounded exuberance who earned the respect and affection of his students," said Crawley in the resolution.

Crawley believes the location of the memorial could not be in a more perfect place, in the shadow of Monroe Hall which houses the geography department.

"It is an appropriate memorial to him because he taught and worked on this part of campus," Crawley said.

The globe was discovered in an advertisement that Anderson came across, said Corbin. The globe will be constructed by Metro Sign & Design, a full service sign facility located in northern Virginia.

"The globe is already designed by the company that manufactures it," Corbin said.

A larger version of the globe will be featured at Mary Washington College's Stafford campus, which should open in 1999.

"The globe will be a visual that will tie both of the campuses together," Corbin said.

### Russia Sold Iraq Germ Warfare Weapons

U.N. inspectors in Iraq discovered unsettling evidence of an agreement by Russia to sell Iraq advanced biological weapons equipment. The deal was reported to be worth millions of dollars. U.N. inspectors have not located the specific equipment. The transaction would have violated a U.N. embargo in Iraq.

### New Surgeon General Confirmed

David Satcher, a 56-year-old African American, who rose out of rural poverty to head the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, was confirmed as the Surgeon General of the United States on Feb. 14. Satcher fills the office, which has been vacant for more than three years, since Jocelyn Elders resigned after controversy surrounding her public statement in support of teaching masturbation in public schools. Satcher announced he will focus on the prevention of teen smoking and teen pregnancy.

### Titanic Unsinkable

James Cameron's epic film, "Titanic," earned a record-tying 14 Academy Award nominations. The nominations included best picture, best actress, best supporting actress and best director. To date, the film has grossed over \$750 million, the fourth highest grossing film ever.

### Line-Item Veto Struck Down

On Feb. 13, a federal judge declared President Bill Clinton's line-item veto power unconstitutional, reversing Congress's decision in 1996 to grant Clinton the unprecedented authority to strike individual sections of a bill instead of the entire bill. The judge declared that the line-item veto compromised the ideal of separation of powers by giving the president part of Congress's role in legislation. The Supreme Court is expected to rule on this federal ruling soon. Clinton said he was "confident the Supreme Court would uphold the law."

### Virginia House of Delegates Busy

The House of Delegates voted overwhelmingly to reinstate the requirement that public schools provide sex education and elementary school guidance counselors. The approved legislation overturns key elements of former Gov. George Allen's mandate on education. This mandate removed Virginia's mandate on sex education, instead allowing local governments to decide whether to continue offering the classes. Gov. Jim Gilmore is expected to oppose the reinstatement of the sexual education requirement.

Also, democrats in the House of Delegates stalled Gilmore's plan to phase out the car tax. The elimination of the car tax, Gilmore's campaign promise and primary legislative focus, has proven to be more difficult than expected, as many state legislators are debating how much education spending to cut from the budget to cover the enormous loss of revenue from phasing out the car tax, the expected cost of which has mysteriously doubled in the past three months.

## News Briefs

### CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

• The Community Relations Committee is compiling a booklet for the community listing services students are willing to provide. This is free advertisement for you. Stop by the information desk in the campus center to fill out a form. Questions, call Maylian Pak at (540) 654-4585 or Marliese Millson at (540) 654-3467.

• The Free Lance-Star announces its Minority Journalism Scholarship. Scholarship will be a \$2,500 internship for a ten-week period during the summer of 1998. The intern will cover events, interview newsmakers and write stories for publication under the supervision of an editor. A student must be planning a career in journalism, be a rising junior, senior or graduating senior in college, have a valid driver's license and transportation, be able to type and use a word processor, and be willing to live in the Fredericksburg area during the ten-week program. Submit a cover letter, resume and 5-6 writing samples to The Free Lance-Star, Minority Journalism Internship, 616 Amelia Street, Fredericksburg, VA 22401. Application deadline is Feb. 27.

• Career Services is offering a workshop entitled, "Finding Your Place in a Diverse Work Force," on Feb. 12 in Woodard Campus Center, room 4, at 4 p.m. The workshop is free. Questions, (540) 654-1022.

• The drama, "Six Characters in Search of an Author," will be performed in duPont Hall's Klein Theatre on Feb. 19-21 and Feb. 26-28 at 8 p.m. and on Feb. 22 and Mar. 1 at 2 p.m. General admission is \$6. Students and senior citizens are \$4. Questions, (540) 654-1124

• Come to the SGA "Community Movie Night" showing

"The Never Ending Story" at 7 p.m. and "The Muppets Take Manhattan" at 10 p.m. on Feb. 19 in Dodd Auditorium. On Feb. 20 "The Muppets Take Manhattan" will be shown at 7 p.m. and "The Never Ending Story" will be shown at 10 p.m. Admissions is \$1 or one can of food, and proceeds will be donated to the Fredericksburg Food Bank. Questions, (540) 654-3467.

• In celebration of Black Alumni weekend, there will be a semi-formal dance with a DJ and entertainment by the Jazz Poets on Feb. 20 in the Great Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The cost of tickets is \$8 per couple or \$5 for a single ticket. For tickets, call (540) 654-1044.

• A "Step Show" will be held in Dodd Auditorium at 7 p.m. on Feb. 21. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. A dance will follow the show in the Underground from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Both events are sponsored by Women of Color. Tickets for the show in advance are \$3 and \$5 at the door. An additional \$2 will be charged for the dance. For tickets, call (540) 654-4508 or (540) 654-1044.

• "Gospel Extravaganza" will be held on Feb. 22 in Dodd Auditorium from 5 to 7 p.m. The concert is free. Questions, (540) 654-4508 or (540) 654-1044.

• The Black Student Association will sponsor a fashion show on Feb. 22 in the Great Hall at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$2. For tickets, call (540) 654-4508 or (540) 654-1044.

• "SHADES," an MWC student peer educator's troupe that deals with cultural diversity issues, will perform in Randolph Hall Lobby at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 24. The show is free. Questions, (540) 654-4466.

## RESIGN page 1

"While I cannot speak to each individual's reasons for staying or leaving, the field of student affairs in general is often characterized by turnover, especially in entry-level positions such as the AD position," she said.

With the exception of Ciccarone who left after a year and a half, all the assistant directors will have been employed at Mary Washington for at least two years by

May.

Raymond Tuttle and Robert Franklin, both assistant directors, applied for the position vacated by Donaldson. Tuttle received the position and will begin next fall.

According to Bernard Chirico, dean of students, some structural changes will be implemented in the department next year.

may cause the globe to blend in with the campus easier, said Stoll.

"Aluminum is very industrial looking," Stoll said. "I wonder if it would be better in stone."

Ward also said she believes using a different material to construct the globe may be more appropriate for the campus.

"Why not redo it into a style to stay with the style of the campus and dedicate that to Dr. Palmieri?" Ward said.

## ADVERTISE IN THE BULLET.

Plans to remodel the fountain were originally made in September of 1996 according to a Bulletin article published on Sept. 25, 1996. Among some of the fountain's problems were a cracked underground base which leaks on a regular basis and the malfunctioning of its water jets.

Several MWC students are in support of renaming the fountain in honor of Palmieri but question the structure in relation to the architecture of the college.

"It's something you would see at a science center," said junior Amy Stoll.

Stoll said that she thinks the globe is too modern for the campus.

"I can see how it may be controversial," Stoll said. "It's similar to the pyramids at the Louvre museum in Paris."

Sophomore Natasha Ward agrees with Stoll, in that the globe does not seem to fit.

"It's very modern looking for our colonial campus with its columns and red bricks," Ward said.

Using a different material in place of the aluminum

# OPINIONS

## Choice Is Not An Option

Although students can exercise their right to vote in next week's student government association elections, they won't have much of a choice in who they vote for. Seven out of the nine positions have candidates running unopposed.

Perhaps students don't realize that anyone can run for these positions. Can there really only be one person out of over 3,000 who would like to be in the prestigious position of president of the entire SGA?

Case in point. Last year, a group of four who called themselves the Sons of Liberty ran against four incumbents for the senior class officer positions on Class Council. Granted, the Sons of Liberty were unsuccessful, but they did provide the class of 1998 with a choice.

If the president of the United States ran unopposed, the country would be in a frenzy, but at Mary Washington College, this type of election is acceptable.

The lack of participation could be due to a lack of publicity. Out of seven Bulletin editors and numerous assistant editors, not one person on our editorial board heard about Wednesday's nominations until the night before. Bulletin staff members generally keep their eyes and ears open for upcoming events. The fact that not one editor heard about the nominations until the last minute lead us to conclude that the event could have been better publicized.

## If It Ain't Broke...

As reported in this edition of the Bulletin, the Board of Visitors approved the addition of a globe to Monroe fountain. This decision, spurred on by President Anderson, is another example of the lack of respect shown by the administration towards the student body.

According to Anderson, the globe will make Monroe fountain more attractive. However, as the superimposed image on the front page of the Bulletin suggests, the globe looks conspicuously out of place, almost like a giant beachball suspending by the jets of the fountain.

How many students knew of this decision? How many support it? In all likelihood, the answer to both questions is very few. Again, if Anderson wants to create a team atmosphere as promised at the outset of the 1997-98 school year, he might want to consider the opinion of the rest of the team: the students.

Many recent decisions concerning the future of Mary Washington have been made without any true student input. The school's name, the future of the special interest houses, and now the future of the fountain have all been decided with little regard to student opinion.

The fountain was an integral aspect of MWC's simplistic charm for years, adding a quiet distinction to campus walk. And while the old adage claims that "if it ain't broke, don't fix it," the Anderson-led Team MWC seems to be breaking more than it can handle.



## Dogging Animal Abusers

Professor Urges Others To Ignore The Hype About Animal Testing and Trapping

By Patricia Metzger  
Guest Columnist

Last week a student suggested to me that if the deaths of a couple thousand animals could save the lives of millions of humans, animal testing is well worth it.

She overlooked the human injuries and deaths caused by relying on animal testing as a valid indicator of the safety or effectiveness of drugs on humans. Some examples include: human birth defects caused by Accutane for acne, and the tranquilizer, Thalidomide.

Tuberculosis patients treated with Isoniazid suffered liver destruction, while Kanamycin caused deafness and destroyed kidneys.

Cloquinal prescribed for diarrhea caused blindness, paralysis and death. Isoproterenol given to asthmatics and Phenformin given to diabetics also caused death.

Whether a drug is toxic to humans cannot be reliably predicted by animal studies.

I would like to offer to those who still support animal testing some thoughts of people intimately acquainted with vivisection and its consequences for human health.

**"A trap does not differentiate targeted animals; traps catch muskrats, foxes, dogs, cats, birds and children with equal ease."**

"...animal tests of medications have remained totally fruitless in the treatment of diseases, and the practicing physician hasn't learned anything useful for his patients that he didn't know fifty years ago." Professor Dr. Felix von Nieme at the turn of the century.

\* "There really exists no logical

basis for translating the results of animals to man." -Dr. L. Goldberg, Karolinska Institute, Stockholm.

\* "Animal studies are done for legal reasons and not scientific reasons." -Dr. James D. Gallagher, Director of Medical Research, Lederle Laboratories.

\* "Tabhor vivisection. It should at least be curbed. Better, it should be abolished. I know of no achievement through vivisection, no scientific discovery, that could not have been obtained without such barbarism and cruelty. The whole thing is evil." -Dr. Charles Mayo, founder of the Mayo Clinic.

Another important animal rights issue is trapping.

Trapping is not a sport: it takes no particular skill and very little intelligence. I know I'm one of the "well intentioned, but misguided" folks referred to in the trapping association's "educational" materials; but I can't seem to get

see TESTING, page 11

## Where Do I Park My Car?

By Ronelle Shields  
Guest Columnist

Hey! Do you have a car here at school? Then, you're probably on my side as to where are you going to park it?

Depending on whether or not you are Faculty, which in this case is NO, there will be no spot to park your car.

Even worse, say you are a commuter and must drive your car to school.

What do you do when you get there? You begin the parking search.

More than likely, you try to cram your car in a parallel parking space on College Avenue. No luck there, so you zip over to the Commuter's lot across the street from the Melcher building.

When you find the lot packed, you back your car into the traffic and fly over to the other Commuter lot behind George Washington Hall. Rats! Full again.

Now you have two choices.

You can either park your clean car in the graveled, uneven lot up by Goolrick, or park your car in the new Commuter's lot down by the soccer field.

Either way, you're going to have to walk a mile from your car to your class.

Now that's what I call fair!

In order to find a parking spot, you have to drive past rows and rows of empty parking spaces that lure you to them and snicker at you as you read the 24-7 Faculty sign posted on them.

This College is just so disgusting sometimes!

It really doesn't make any sense. Why can't we just have meters beside each space.

Sure! Don't charge the faculty members as a perk, and let us lowly students use our extra few dollars to park. We have enough of it at the end of the semester anyway!

That money should go to something for the students, instead of right back into the school's overburdened pocketbook. Something, at least could be done to help us out!

We, as students, could use a break from this school now and then, too!

Ronelle Shields is a senior English major.

## Covering Two Spectrums

Conquering Academics and Athletics at MWC

By Lindsay Stover  
Guest Columnist

I am responding to the column by Sam Rio entitled, "What Did You Come To School Here For?" in the Feb. 5 issue of the Bulletin.

Rio asserted that he represents the "us" of Mary Washington, and that we will "remain subject to the opinions of others...not only at Mary Washington, but for all your [our] short lives." Disregarding the useless and ominous-sounding statement about our lives, Rio must be made aware that the entire article was his opinion, not "us," not "we" and certainly not mine.

Do recognize that I don't represent the entire campus, but an alternative voice must be heard in response to Rio's article.

Rio denounces the funding of a new gymnasium and weight room.

He posits that Mary Washington should spend their money on other things that are more academically oriented because students did not attend Mary Washington for the athletics.

To Rio, the low attendance at basketball games reflects it.

typical students' overall disinterest in sports.

Rio's underestimation of the student body is startling. His misunderstanding of the dynamics of a rewarding, well-rounded college career scares me as much as his assumption that athletics do not care about the size of their English classes. I resent the assumption.

I am a senior English major, I am attending graduate school in the fall, and I am also a four-year member, two-year captain, of the women's basketball team at Mary Washington.

In my studies, I excel. In my college basketball career, I excel.

I came to Mary Washington for two reasons: one, the outstanding academic tradition that Rio so proudly, and rightly, touts; and two, the chance to play NCAA basketball. I am one of many who enjoy the combination.

I enjoy pushing my mind and body until I don't think I can go any further, and then, surprisingly and confidently, I achieve more than I thought was possible. College is meant to challenge the hell out of

see ATHLETE, page 11

## Letters to the Editor

### Save The Mattaponi Tribe

Editor:

In southeastern Virginia a heated battle is underway over a proposed water project that would flood 500 acres of wetlands, and adversely affect the livelihood of the historic Mattaponi Tribe.

The Mattaponi Tribe is guaranteed rights to a three mile periphery around their reservation by a 350 year old treaty.

The proposed water project, backed by The Newport News

Waterworks, will ignore these ancient rights. In addition, the proposed reservoir would threaten endangered plants, and displaced threatened animal species such as the bald eagle.

The project is the result of a forecasted water shortage by the year 2010.

The water project is unnecessary with viable alternatives such as wastewater recycling, desalination, and water conservation. These alternatives have not been equally considered.

see LETTERS, page 11

## Bullet Letter and Column Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters should be no more than 250 words and columns no more than 750 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity, as well as determining which letters and columns will run in the newspaper. The deadline for letters and columns is Monday at 5 p.m.

The Bulletin does not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address are also needed for verification.

All letters and columns can be mailed to the Bulletin at Box 604, 1301 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666, delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center or sent to our e-mail address at bullet@mw.edu.

If you have any questions, call Rob Thormeyer, Jenine Zimmers or Bethany Johnston at 654-1133.

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# FEATURES

## "I'm Lucky To Call You My Friends."

### Sophomore Ryan Wellner Thanks Friends For Providing Love And Hope After A Diagnosis Of Cancer

By Ryan Wellner  
Special to the Bulletin

It was only a short time ago that I was diagnosed with cancer. School was about to begin, and I was so excited to return to Mary Wash and see all my friends. The break was fun but, as always, too long. My friends from home were all gone, and all I wanted to do was see my friends from school and hang.

It was January 10, a Friday, and my last day of work before I left for school. My father noticed a lump on my neck; it was small and round. He told me to see my mother, who is a nurse and works for my primary physician.

It was the first time I had ever met him (my pediatrician had just retired). He examined the lump and then my whole body. I thought nothing of it; after all, I was in excellent shape and great health. However, I knew something was up when he ordered blood tests and chest x-rays. I didn't understand any of the medical terms.

Well, what came after that was never expected. After many doctors and tests, missed diagnoses and hope, I was finally told what it was: advanced papillary thyroid cancer. The cure rate was high, though, they said.

We saw two different surgeons who specialize in head and neck cancer, and we settled with the best in the world (both my family's feelings and the medical field's sentiments also). As I prepared myself for surgery I couldn't stop thinking about how supportive the Mary Washington Community has been.

From friends, to the family of those friends, it has just been unbelievable. This reason that I'm writing to you. As one might expect, this has been very difficult

to deal with. You never expect it to happen to you and when it does how do you deal with it?

These feelings are felt by the patient and those who surround him or her. There is nothing in the world that I could possibly do to repay you all. Your cards, gifts, kind words and prayers have been overwhelming and have given us a sense of hope.

Though the worst is hopefully behind me and the cancer was worse than expected, doctors said I am lucky. I still have some pretty rough days ahead of me, though—treatments are scheduled through the month of March.

I have thought of many ways to say thank you to those who have publicly and privately supported me. However, none seemed quite possible. I remember telling my parents, while I was in the hospital, that I had to find a way to thank my friends—a way that would be sentimental for them and for me as well.

I thought of going on 20/20; a fellow patient of mine was Lynn Sherr, a correspondent with 20/20. However, this was the way I decided to say thank you to my friends—you know who you are and I'm lucky to call you my friends. So it is now in this issue of The Bulletin that I share my feelings:

Dear friends, fellow students, faculty and administration,

Having been told recently that I have cancer was hard, but it was even harder to tell you all that I would not be returning to Mary Washington for the spring semester. All I could think about was the fun you were having, going to classes (yes, classes are fun sometimes), playing sports (lacrosse undoubtedly), and enjoying a good party (we do have some good ones).

I was going to miss all of that because some cells in my body decided that they would be cancer and

spread all over (I wish they wouldn't have done that).

It was so amazing, though, how everyone responded; in fact it was overwhelming. I have cried a lot and it would be wrong for me to say that I didn't cry because of everything you have done for me. From two-sentence letters to huge packages, two-minute phone calls to two-hour phone calls, it has all been appreciated.

It is these things that have allowed me to stay strong and positive. I know many of you are thinking that you really didn't do anything special, but believe me, you did. My family and I drew courage and spirit from you all.

There is nothing in the world that I can do or say that would ever be close to repaying you. It would take me many lifetimes to do it if there was somehow to repay you. What you have provided me with—courage, spirit, grace, and most of all a positive attitude and hope—will never be forgotten.

I hope that you will know that I will never forget any of you and what you have done for me. I feel very special to call Mary Washington my home and you all my friends. You are simply the best.

Remember that it's not what we accomplish in life, but what we conquer. This will have to be my finest hour, for I am drained with little power. I must fight up through the rocks and dirt, despite all this pain and hurt. God bless you all; I love you guys!!



Courtesy Photo



Courtesy Photo



Courtesy Photo

**Clockwise from top:**  
Ryan Wellner hangs out with friends from home.  
Wellner on the lacrosse field.  
Wellner hugs his friend Jocelyn Walton, a sophomore here at MWC.

## ROAD TRIP

By Angela Zosel

## A New Features Column Focusing On Weekend Getaways For Students

### For the Outdoors Type...

For the outdoor-adventure type who loves to camp, hike and canoe, or for students interested in ecology or environmental education, False Cape State Park is the perfect weekend getaway.

Located in the southernmost part of Eastern Virginia, just 20 miles south of Virginia Beach, False Cape is a remote, virtually untouched beach area that can only be reached by foot, boat or bicycle—no cars allowed.

The park's vast array of landscapes includes beaches, forests, sand dunes, swamps and the bay. Access to the area is through the Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge.

The park features 12 campsites, including primitive beach camping, miles of hiking trails and various environmental education programs. There are five hiking trails, which total 7.5 miles, and 5.9 miles of beaches.

see FALSE, page 5

#### Directions:

- From Fredericksburg, take ROUTE 3 heading WEST for 1.6 miles.
- Take INTERSTATE 95 heading SOUTH for 44.6 miles.
- Turn onto HIGHWAY 295 heading SOUTHEAST for 14.5 miles.
- Turn onto US 64 heading SOUTHEAST for 82.5 miles.
- Take HIGHWAY 58 heading EAST for 12.2 miles.
- Turn right on HIGHWAY 60 heading SOUTH for 3.8 miles to Virginia Beach.
- Follow signs to False Cape.

Approximate Driving Time: 3 hours.

To Reserve A Campsite: (804) 426-7128

### To Step into Another Time...

A trip to Colonial Williamsburg is a trip back in time—fancy colonial period clothing, authentically restored or reproduced buildings, and unpaved streets.

As you visit the Governor's Palace, the Public Jail, the Guardhouse and the Courthouse, you'll be approached by men wearing wigs and three-cornered hats and children playing with colonial period toys.

Stop in the Apothecary's, the Grocer's and the Wigmaker's shops and get a lesson in how things used to be. Browse quaint gift shops and find old-fashioned horehound candy, wooden whistles, clay marbles and balls of homemade soap.

Take a romantic horse-drawn carriage ride through the colonial district—the fifteen-minute ride really is worth the \$10 per person cost. For a more

see COLONIAL, page 5

#### Directions:

- From Fredericksburg, take ROUTE 3 heading WEST for 1.6 miles.
- Take INTERSTATE 95 heading SOUTH for 44.6 miles.
- Turn left onto HIGHWAY 295 heading SOUTHEAST for 14.5 miles.
- Turn left onto US 64 heading EAST for 26.4 miles.
- Bear right on HIGHWAY 30 heading SOUTHEAST for 1.7 miles.
- Continue on HIGHWAY 60 heading SOUTHEAST for 10.8 miles.
- Continue on HIGHWAY 162 heading SOUTHEAST for 0.2 miles to Williamsburg.

Approximate Driving Time: 1 hour, 40 minutes.

### For a Day in the Big City...

Baltimore, MD is the place to visit if you want to see a little bit of everything. Historical sites, museums, the National Aquarium and the Inner Harbor make for a great time in the city.

For all you literary buffs out there, take a trip to see Edgar Allen Poe's home (it's only \$3) and his gravesite.

Lions and tigers and bear, oh my! Visit the Baltimore Zoo to see elephants in a simulation of a savannah, their natural environment. Cost is \$7.

For another animal adventure, make sure to hit the National Aquarium, where you'll watch sting rays and sharks in action and observe animals in a tropical rainforest environment.

Baltimore is also brimming with museums of all kinds. Art lovers

see BALTIMORE, page 5

#### Directions:

- From Fredericksburg, take Route 3 heading east for 5 miles.
- Turn left on ROUTE 1 heading NORTHWEST for 3.2 miles.
- Turn on INTERSTATE 95 heading NORTHEAST for 36.8 miles.
- Take HIGHWAY 495 heading NORTHEAST for 30.2 miles.
- Bear left on INTERSTATE 95 heading NORTHEAST for 26 miles.
- Turn left onto HIGHWAY 83 heading NORTH for 2.5 miles into Baltimore.

Approximate Driving Time: 1 hour, 40 minutes.



## Bullet Cartoonist Dave McKim Traverses Into The Outback Of Fredericksburg

By Dave McKim  
Bullet Cartoonist

**4:10 p.m.:** We arrive at the Outback Steakhouse, located at 2941 Plank Road in Central Park. We soon discover that, due to Valentine's Day, the restaurant had opened at 2 p.m. instead of the usual 3 p.m., so by the time we got there was a one and a half hour wait. After a brief conference, we decide to brave it anyway.

**4:12 p.m.:** We receive our beeper/coaster that will flash red when our table is ready. Due to the extreme crowd, we are forced to wait outside. Fortunately, though, there is a waitress to serve warm drinks to those of us waiting in the cold.

**5:59 p.m.:** Success! Our coaster lights up and we are actually able to enter the restaurant and be seated.

**6:01 p.m.:** Once inside we are seated quickly and our friendly waiter promptly takes our drink orders. Throughout the evening he kept the free refills coming.

**6:05 p.m.:** Before perusing the menu, we observe the amusing Aussie decor. The music was a little loud, considering the number of people there that night. But we have come for food, and we make our choices from a menu offering a variety of steaks, seafood, chicken and other delectables.

**6:10 p.m.:** The three of us order our entrees: the Alice Springs Chicken, the Prime Minister's Prime Rib and the

Outback Special. Though several appetizers are offered at the Outback, there is only one that you should order—the world-famous Bloomin' Onion.

**6:13 p.m.:** Bloomin' Onion arrives, complete with spicy cheese dip.

**6:14 p.m.:** Entire Bloomin' Onion consumed.

**6:21 p.m.:** The house salads are served—perfectly sized, with delicious tomatoes and grated cheese—and are the perfect interlude between the appetizer and the entree. Also included with the steaks was a loaf of warm pumpernickel bread, a nice change from the usual restaurant bread.

**6:32 p.m.:** The entrees arrive. The Alice Springs Chicken is a grilled all-white-meat boneless chicken breast smothered with bacon, mushrooms and cheddar cheese. Being that it's oh, so reasonably priced at \$10.79, it is one of the best bargains on the menu and is a sure-fire hit. The roommate reviewer who ordered this meal was

moved to comment, "It's the best darn chicken I've ever had."

The Prime Minister's Prime Rib comes in three sizes—8-, 12- and 16-oz. This reviewer chose the 16-oz. cut for \$15.99. It arrived, cooked to a perfect medium, as requested, and surrounded by spicy Aussie Chips (french fries to you, mates). The steak had very little fat, so there was plenty of hot pink prime rib to eat.

The Outback Special, at \$11.99, gets you a 12-oz. center-cut sirloin. This is definitely one of the better steak values on the menu. The reviewer opted for a side dish (\$4.99 extra) of Shrimp on the Barbie, served on a garlic-laced pumpernickel loaf. Five shrimp were served and their huge size easily justified the extra expense. All three meals compounded excellence upon excellence.

**7:10 p.m.:** Three roommates, stuffed to capacity, decline the offer of dessert.

**7:15 p.m.:** As we left the Outback, we were glad we had decided to wait. For the incredible meal you get, two hours is worth the wait. The next time we go, however, we will be sure to get there exactly when the doors open. But if there is a crowd when you go there, remember there's a good reason—a guaranteed good meal. If nothing else, it's worth seeing the giant kangaroo on the wall.



Diana May/Bullet

The Outback Steakhouse off of Route 3 in Central Park.

## BALTIMORE page 4

can explore the Baltimore Museum of Art, which houses masterpieces by Matisse, Picasso, Renoir and Van Gogh. Admission is \$3.50 for students; bring an ID!

Be sure to take in the Maryland Science Museum, with an IMAX theater for 3-D movies and interactive hands-on exhibits.

Future dentists may want to check out the Dr. Samuel D. Harris

National Museum of Dentistry; admission is \$2.50 for students with a valid ID. If you have a lot of extra time (and extra money to burn—it costs \$6.50), you may also want to see the B & O Railroad Museum, which showcases an extensive model train collection.

Baseball fans won't be left behind, either. Just a short distance from Oriole Park at Camden Yards,

where you might want to try to attend a game, is the Babe Ruth Museum and Birthplace.

For a fun location that's often frequented by college students, go to Fell's Point. This neighborhood has cobblestone streets, historic taverns and pubs and great shopping.

Finally, hit the historic sites: see the U.S.S. Constitution, the first commissioned U.S. Navy ship, which

was used during the War of 1812, the Civil War and World War II. The cost is \$3.50.

Spend some time at the Harbor, too. Stuff yourself on fresh seafood and walk along the pier during sunset.

One more tip-- don't stay overnight. Lodging is just too expensive. Just take a day trip and make the most of it.

## FALSE page 4

Camping costs only \$8 per night for up to six people and is by permit only (a permit can be obtained through Seashore State Park) and there are some restrictions for campers—for instance, no open fires are allowed,

although campers may use stoves. Check rules before making the trip.

False Cape offers educational programs in conjunction with the Virginia Science Museum. Offerings include a Loggerhead Sea Turtle Study, guided hikes, pontoon boat

rides on the Back Bay and canoe trips.

In the 19th Century, False Cape was infamous for its shipwrecks. The area closely resembled Cape Henry, a major destination, and boats often mistakenly ventured into the too-shallow water.

## COLONIAL page 4

creepy tour, visit the Public Hospital, the first hospital devoted solely to the care of the mentally ill. See reproductions of patient cells and actual artifacts like straitjackets and medicine bottles.

To enjoy fine shopping, walk through Merchants Square, where gift shops, gourmet candy and ice cream stores and some more expensive galleries are located.

Explore both locations of the Craft House to find handmade quilts, fine furniture and beautiful china—all items which are incredibly expensive (one china cabinet I saw was \$19000), but fun to look at anyway.

Another essential stop is The Toymaker of Williamsburg—it's not your typical Toys-R-Us. This shop houses vast arrays of collector's edition stuffed animals and more unusual toys, not aisle after aisle of Barbie dolls.

Be sure to eat at least one meal at one of Williamsburg's famous taverns, which were regular haunts of our founding fathers. The menus are comprised of traditional, hearty 18th Century fare.

Finally, don't go to Williamsburg for an entire weekend unless you've found a great package deal. Try to find a package that includes the hotel room, passes to all the historic sites and discount coupons for meals.

I spent two days and one night in Williamsburg at the Williamsburg Woodlands in early February. A room for two, coupons for breakfast and passes to all buildings and exhibits cost around \$80.

We saved money by eating one really nice dinner and eating cheaper fast food the rest of the time. We also spent money on the carriage ride and some souvenirs, but it was a relatively inexpensive trip and it was a lot of fun.

# THUMBS

a features column by the Bullet staff

UP



to the upcoming first annual Judicial Review Board Week (especially the event that allows you to lock up your professors)

UP



DOWN

to plans for a giant globe to be placed in the middle of our fountain

UP



to the new Old Navy store in Central Park-- it should be opening in the spring

UP



DOWN

to people who chew their gum really loudly in class.

UP



to the fact that plus-minus grading will not begin until 2000-- many of us will be fortunate enough to have graduated by then

UP



DOWN

to bands who don't include the song lyrics with their CD's

✓ DON'T ✓

# FORGET To VOTE !

SGA ELECTIONS  
WILL BE HELD ON  
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25

RESIDENTIAL STUDENTS  
MAY VOTE IN THE  
RESIDENCE HALLS FROM  
7:30 TO 10:30 P.M.

COMMUTING STUDENTS  
SHOULD VOTE IN THE  
CAMPUS CENTER FROM  
11 A.M. TO 2 P.M. AND  
FROM 4 P.M. TO 6 P.M.



Reanae MacNeil performed a one-woman show called "Don't Say My Mother's Name In Vain" for students last Tuesday. The production was hosted by Professor Kidanamarion and his Social Problems class. MacNeil is a rape survivor who lectured about African women and violence and other subjects during multiple performances for Black History Month.

Photo by  
Diana May

# SPORTS



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

MWC swimmers didn't care who got wet following their CAC championship victory this past weekend. Here they demonstrate what happened to those who got too close to the celebration.

## MWC Swim Teams Cruise In CACs

### Women's CAC Final Statistics

Team	Points
Mary Washington	549
Catholic	423
St. Mary's MD	279
Salisbury State	254
Marymount	209
Goucher	109
Gallaudet	84
York PA	72

### Men's CAC Final Statistics

Team	Points
Mary Washington	505
Catholic	470
St. Mary's MD	347
Salisbury State	182
York PA	173
Marymount	168
Goucher	89

### MWC Individual First Place Finishes

Kim Myers - 200 Free, 500 Free, 1650 Free
Nate Zaleski - 500 Free
Mariah Butler - 200 IM, 200 Fly
Chris Rice - 200 IM, 100 Fly, 200 Fly
Mark Greenleaf - 50 Free
Megan Reese - 400 IM, 200 Back
Diana Hansen - 100 Breast
Lindsey Taggart - 100 Back
Jeff Dehart - 100 Free
Jenny Maher - 200 Breast

## Women's B-Ball Wins Three Out Of Four; Maintains First Place

By Rob Moore

Bulletin Staff Writer

Despite playing an NBA-like four games in six days last week, the Mary Washington College women's basketball team moved closer to their first Capital Athletic Conference regular season title by winning three out of the four.

The Eagles can clinch the CAC title and the top seed in the upcoming conference tournament with a win at York College (PA.), Feb. 21. MWC would also be assured of playing at Goolrick Gymnasium in each round.

The week began with a showdown between the Eagles and the team that had dominated the CAC for much of the season, Gallaudet University, in Washington D.C. And if MWC thought it had seen the Bisons' Ronda Miller at her best when the two teams met in January, they were in for quite a surprise.

Miller leads not only the CAC, but the nation in scoring (29 ppg.) and collects close to 17 rebounds a contest. Throw in more than four blocks and four steals a game and it's not hard to imagine the 6-2 sophomore center capturing the Division III player of the year award. In the season's first meeting between the two teams, Miller totaled a rather ordinary 25 points and 13 rebounds as Gallaudet defeated MWC 72-67.

But last Thursday, Miller exploded for a career high 47 points and added 21 rebounds as the Bisons snapped the Eagles' eight game winning streak, 104-96.

"Ronda just had an incredible night, that's all," said MWC junior guard Andrew Sellers. Miller also blocked seven shots and stole the ball twice in her forty minutes of work.

The Eagles remained in the contest thanks to the inside-outside tandem of Sellers and senior forward Lindsay Stover. Sellers scored

34, including seven three-pointers, and Stover added 23 points and 13 rebounds.

Still, the MWC players were disturbed by the loss.

"It was horrible," said freshman forward Erin Caulfield. "They had home court and were more pumped up, but we made some really bad defensive mistakes and that's frustrating."

"The effort was there," added Sellers. "But it seemed like we weren't in synch at all."

The Eagles didn't have long to mourn the passing of their winning streak, as they welcomed Salisbury State to Goolrick in the final regular season home on Valentine's Day. Nothing could have prepared the Eagles for the game they were to play with the Sea Gulls.

As befitting the holiday, both teams poured their hearts into a game that may have decided the CAC regular season title. Both MWC and Salisbury State have been among the conference leaders all year, and the Lady Gulls were out to avenge a 100-91 loss the Eagles pinned on them last month.

Throughout a first half that saw numerous lead changes and ties, the near 400 in attendance saw Salisbury State's Amy Cooke drive and while parallel to the floor still manage to get off a shot. They saw MWC's Jill Hollenbeck, frustrated over a hotched layup and angry at the lack of a foul call, fire a pair of elbows at a Gull defender. And they witnessed the two coaches take turns roaring and staring at one another.

Salisbury State threatened to break the game wide open following halftime by going on a 15-2 run that put the Eagles down 60-45. It was then that Caulfield carried MWC back into the game. Caulfield scored 25 of her career-high 37 points in the second half,

see WOMEN, page 7

## MWC Indoor Track Runs Wild, Wins Women's Title At Swarthmore

By Mike Komssi

Bulletin Staff Writer

The Mary Washington track team did what Michael Jordan couldn't even do last Monday night at the ESPY's—showed up. On Feb. 7, the Eagles not only made an appearance, they brought a big stick. Nine first places, 12 seconds, and a new school record account for a women's title and a men's runner-up at the Swarthmore Invitational in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

"It was an exciting meet because everyone had a strong performance. Everyone contributed," senior captain Mike D'Ostilio remarked.

Kudos for the day went to weight captain Tom Swigart for his contribution in the shot put, setting a new MWC record.

"It felt really good. It mattered more to me than winning the meet," said Swigart.

Another key performance came from transfer Terrence Blount, who won the 55 meter. MWC's Jon Thompson and Andy Ivie trailed Blount within just a quarter of a second. Ivie later busted out, virtually igniting the track in the 200 meter while taking the win.

The distance team was not left out in

the cold rain, either. Jason VanHorn won the 5,000 meter, while Jim Dlugasch finished second in the 1,500. The 3,200 meter relay secured second, finishing in 3:40. Made up of Mike Merker, John Rock, Justin Scheier and Thompson, the relay winded their competition, thrashing the track.

Meanwhile, captain Derek Amos and Rob

second place in the high jump and the 55 meter. Assisting Mitchell in the long jump was Kim Alvis, earning a second place finish.

The women's distance squad embarrassed the opposition with quality performances like that of first year Eagle Jaimie Donaruma, who posted a 5 minute, 12 second 1,500 meter run. Katy Sullivan added to the scorebook with a spirited half-mile, finishing second place.

Distance captain, Jennifer Fields said, "We are still seeing what we've got, where we are going—so far we look good."

The Mary Washington ladies' 5,000 meter results squashed any hopes the opposition still had. Marga Fischel, Meredith Leson and Erin Murry swept the race, grouping themselves within ten seconds of one another.

Following the 5K, the 3,200 meter relay came back to win with a time of 10 minutes, 39 seconds. The relay was made up of first year standouts, Donaruma, Fischel, Natalie Alexander and junior Meredith Leson.

Both squads had this past weekend off, though that is not to say you couldn't find them at the Battleground in the afternoons. Life on and inside the oval isn't easy, as anyone of these athletes will tell you.

*"It felt really good. It mattered more to me than winning the meet."*  
-Tom Swigart

McCrone teamed up to take first and third respectively in the high jump. Amos, coming off knee surgery, cleared 6 feet even, while McCrone followed with a leap of 5'10".

On the women's side of the coin, scoring was fast and furious, as MWC extorted points from its entire team. Captain Katrin Banks and Jaimie Smith packed a one-three punch in the shot put.

Meanwhile, Yurissa Mitchell was busy winning the triple and long jump and taking



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

MWC junior guard David Love drives on Salisbury State in Saturday action. Love and the Eagles lost 82-71, falling to 3-8 in the CAC.

## Ice-Cold Men Fall to SSU

By Ron Perkins

Bulletin Staff Writer

The Mary Washington men's basketball team honored its two graduating seniors on Saturday, but cold shooting prevented the Eagles from defeating Salisbury State. MWC (7-13, 3-8 CAC) fell behind early and lost to the Sea Gulls 82-71.

Before the game, MWC recognized seniors Erik Bursch and Mike Prenskey (who was suspended for the game), and during the second half, play was stopped to acknowledge junior George Bunch's 1000th point as an Eagle. The rest of the game, however, belonged to the Sea Gulls, who horned shots from the outside and slashed to the hoop at will.

MWC immediately fell behind 9-2, missing all kinds of shots and committing several costly turnovers. Four straight points by Bunch closed the score to 29-27 late in the half, but Salisbury's Will Watson keyed a

quick Gulls charge that pushed the halftime lead to 37-29.

In the second half, the Eagles closed the gap again, once more keyed by Bunch's inside scoring and the outside shooting of freshman Mike Fitzgerald, who struggled mightily to find his shot most of the night. A Fitzgerald three cut the lead to 40-44, but the Sea Gulls pulled away again.

A few minutes later, MWC junior guard Burt Burroughs, who also struggled from the outside all game, hit a tough shot in the lane to cut the lead to 40-44. Following another of Watson's many threes, the Eagles then tied the game at 62 when Fitzgerald hit a three and Burroughs added two free-throws.

MWC would come no closer, however, as Salisbury State followed this with a 13-2 run that effectively ended the game. A quick burst from junior point guard David Love and Bunch cut the deficit to 75-69, but time had run out on the Eagles.

## This Week's Schedule

### Indoor Track

Feb. 22 Mason Dixon Invitational at Lexington, VA. 12:00 p.m.

### Swimming

Feb. 23 MWC Invitational, TBA.

### Men's Basketball

Feb. 21 at York PA, 2:00 p.m.  
Feb. 23 CAC First Round, TBA.  
Feb. 25 CAC Semifinals, TBA.

### Women's Basketball

Feb. 19 at Bridgewater, 7:00 p.m.  
Feb. 21 at York PA, 4:00 p.m.  
Feb. 24 CAC First Round, TBA.  
Feb. 26 CAC Semifinals, TBA.





# Horsin' Around At Bradford

The MWC Riding Team Finishes A Strong Fourth At Their 1998 Home Meet

By Caroline Weaver  
Bulletin Entertainment Editor

On Sunday, Feb. 15, the Mary Washington College equestrian team placed fourth out of 14 participating teams in its sixth intercollegiate show of the 1997-98 season.

Sunday's show, hosted by MWC at the Bradford Stables in Spotsylvania County, drew teams from Region One of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA). These included teams from William and Mary, the University of Virginia, Christopher Newport University, and Randolph-Macon's Women's College.

William and Mary finished first overall with 37 points, followed by Randolph-Macon (second place with 36 points), UVA (third place with 35 points), and MWC (fourth place with 33 points).

Because the discrepancy in final scores between Mary Washington and first place William and Mary was so minuscule, many MWC riders were pleased with the finish though they did not win.

"A fourth place finish was strong," said

sophomore Valerie Wunder said. "Our team was only four points off the winning team."

Senior Joanna Riedel agreed.

"It was a really close show," she said.

To determine which team wins at an

However, even if a rider wins her class, her seven points may not necessarily count towards her team's overall points.

"Even before the riders draw [at random]

their mounts, the coach chooses only one rider

in each class whose points will go towards the team's score," Riedel said. "If a non-point rider wins her class, her points don't count-but she may still help the team out by knocking down other teams' point riders."

Junior Teresa Bettis, a first place finisher, said she felt good about the outcome of Sunday's show, both personally and for the team.

"I was really glad to win first [in Novice Equitation over fences] because it qualified me for regionals and got me out of that division."

"November was a little rough for us," Bettis continued, referring to shows at Goucher College and at Randolph-Macon Women's College. "But our finish on Sunday was really an accomplishment."



MWC's Teresa Bettis.

Suzanne Weaver/Bullet

intercollegiate show, officials tally the points earned by the teams' individual riders in different classes. A rider winning a first place ribbon in a class receives seven points. A second place finish garners five points; third place, four points; fourth place, three points; fifth place, two points and sixth place, one point.

## CAC Women's Basketball Standings

	Conference		Overall		Streak
	W	L	W	L	
Mary Washington	9	3	17	4	W2
Gallaudet	8	4	17	5	L1
St. Mary's MD	8	4	14	7	L1
Salisbury State	8	4	12	10	L1
Marymount	6	6	10	12	W2
York PA	5	7	9	13	W1
Catholic	4	8	8	13	W1
Goucher	0	12	1	20	L14

## CAC Men's Basketball Standings

	Conference		Overall		Streak
	W	L	W	L	
Catholic	12	0	19	3	W14
Goucher	10	2	16	6	L1
Marymount	8	4	11	11	W2
Salisbury State	6	6	11	11	W1
St. Mary's MD	5	7	12	10	L2
Mary Washington	4	8	9	13	W1
York PA	2	10	5	17	W1
Gallaudet	1	11	3	19	L1

## WOMEN page 6

including a three point play with just under three minutes remaining that tied the game at 73.

"Everyone contributed to the comeback," said Caulfield. "They knew what was working."

"We couldn't have won without a good defensive effort and when we stopped them, our confidence level went way up. Offensively, the team kept feeding me and I just got more relaxed."

Sellers echoed Caulfield's emphasis on defensive pressure and rebounding.

"We knew we couldn't just trade baskets with them, down by 15. But when Erin caught fire, they just couldn't stop her," she said.

Still, with 27 seconds left and the Eagles clinging to an 80-78 lead, Bernice Kenney committed what might have been a costly turnover had the Eagles not pressured the

Gulls into a miss.

Ironically, it was Kenney who was then fouled and hit one of two to give the Eagles a three point lead. Salisbury State's Sarah Wright nailed a desperation shot at the final buzzer, but the shot was ruled a two-pointer by the official.

"It felt good to come back from the turnover," said Kenney. "Even though I only got one of the free throws, I still won."

The Eagles avoided a letdown following the dramatic victory by defeating Frostburg State for the first time since the 1980-81 season and sending CAC rival Goucher to their 13th consecutive conference loss on Tuesday.

Following the Valentine's Day contest, Gallahan could only say, "That was a great game."

It seems to be just part of a great season.

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## Its VAN-Tastic!



*Van Heusen, a local Van Halen cover band, will be appearing at the Underground Sunday, Feb. 22.*

*Tickets will be on sale at the door beginning at 7 p.m., with doors opening at 8. The cost? \$1 for MWC students, \$2 for the rest of the world.*



## Film Fiend Takes On the Oscars

By James Mirabello and Chandra Dasgupta  
Bulletin Staff Writers

Ladies and gentlemen, it is that time of year again. It's Oscar season! For the next month, we get to watch as Hollywood politics rule the lives of dozens of movie making folks. To celebrate this magical season, we want to welcome guest collaborator, Chandra Dasgupta (a.k.a. Film Femme). Together, we narrowed down the categories to a few we feel are important, and then we wrote who we thought should win. Of course, who we want to win, and who eventually ends up winning are usually different, but we won't talk about that because I'll become angry and start to yell...

### CINEMATOGRAPHY:

"Amistad"; "Kundun"; "L.A. Confidential"; "Wings of the Dove"; "Titanic"

**FEMME:** The true contest of what should win will be between "Amistad" and "L.A. Confidential". My choice would be "L.A. Confidential" simply because the classic yet modern adaptation of film noir to the screen worked beautifully in this film. I think "Amistad" is significant in this category just because it was nominated in so few categories. "Titanic"? Please, no one can figure out what is real and what is produced by computers.

**FIEND:** This is a tough category. The cinematography in all these films was absolutely gorgeous. Granted, much of "Titanic" was computer

generated, but a lot of it was also real (like that stunning sunset). But, in the end, I hope the award goes to "L.A. Confidential" because that film noir picture in color was actually enhanced because of that color. The darkness and magic of Los Angeles never looked so good. Besides, "Confidential"'s cinematographer, Dante Spinotti, has a cool name.

### ADAPTED SCREENPLAY:

"Donnie Brasco"; "L.A. Confidential"; "Wag the Dog"; "Sweet Hereafter"

"The Wings of the Dove"

**FEMME:** With this, I don't think "Wag the Dog" or "Sweet Hereafter" stand a chance. "L.A. Confidential" was seriously cut down from an extensive book, and yet managed to be intelligently complicated. "Donnie Brasco" dragged at times, but might receive the Oscar nod in this category. "Wings of the Dove" stands a chance just because Hollywood is jumping on the bandwagon of adapting classic authors. My vote goes to "L.A. Confidential".

**FIEND:** "L.A. Confidential" was a huge novel with over a hundred key characters and scenes that had to be cut for the film. But, the writers were still able to weave all the major plot points into a complex script with memorable characters and good dialogue. More importantly, the writers were able to keep the spirit of the novel burning brightly.

see FIEND, page 9

## Poseur Bill EnSlaves the Eagles Nest

By Andrew Mefford  
Special to the Bulletin

I have this eardrum condition which prevented me from entering the back room of the Eagles Nest while Poseur Bill played there the evening of Thursday, Feb. 12. However, I could tell from my table in the main room where I observed, that they weren't worth losing my hearing over.

Poseur Bill, who could pass for local junior high school students, were a trio whose influences ranged from Nirvana to, well, Nirvana. Now, I love Nirvana as much as anyone. But I thought that the whole "Nirvana Copy Band" thing had gone out of style with Silverchair.

Poseur Bill remind me of what Hanson could be like in a few years, if they started writing their own songs and had lyrics dealing with their anger at their father for making them play "Mmm-Bop" over and over and over again like a bunch of trained lemurs.

To their credit, Poseur Bill was pretty tight. The bass had a nice growl, and the guitar player (I think) made some pretty good feedback. Which makes me think that if the lead singer's prediction that they'll be playing "at the 9:30 Club in 2010" ever comes true, they will be somewhat better.

"This is a place I'll never be. I'll never be in a college," the singer said after Poseur Bill finished their last song.

I can appreciate alienating the audience, but it has to be done with a little panache. Which sums up how I feel about Poseur Bill—it's not so much what they were doing, just that they didn't do it with much taste or originality.

For the Slaves, I actually sat down at a table in the room where they were playing. They were as loud as Poseur Bill, which makes me question the wisdom of having very loud shows in a very small room. The Slaves' particular melange of Bad Religion punk, straight-ahead metal, and faux ska did make the Eagles Nest feel small indeed.

I stayed in the room the whole time because I was hoping for a special guest performance. It had been rumored that Keith Knebel, ex-Slaves bass player and founding member, might take the stage along with MWC comrade and current guitar player Dan Reynolds. The atmosphere of the Eagles Nest was rent by distortion and thumped with excitement in anticipation of the possible event. Or maybe that was just the guitar and drums.

The show was started with the lead singer/bass player's declaration that they were "the P.C. Slaves, because this is college."

I could understand few of the verses to

their songs, but choruses such as "you don't mean s\*\*t to me" and "I need more beer now" made me think the Slaves would be more appropriate in the corner of a frat house, surrounded by large men who were

slashing beer on each other.

Several songs were addressed to someone identified only as "bitch." I considered it in the vein of other great song cycles, such as Dante's "Beatrice" and Manilow's "Mandy." I wonder if she ("Bitch") was in the audience.

Unfortunately for all in attendance, Knebel was on a cigarette break when the time came for the last song. The band forged ahead undaunted, squeezing every last drop of emotion from the touching "Oral Sodomy" before leaving the stage.

All in all, the show was well run. Giant Productions kept a lid on the moaning, and minimized the amount of time between bands. It was odd having such a decided level in the Eagles Nest, but I think the idea of reinstating shows at MWC's premiere eatery is a good one: if it means more opportunities for students to be able to express themselves or see a show. The event being free was a nice touch, so students don't have to squander even a flex dollar on what may or may not be a great show.

## Concert Review



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

The Slaves' Dan Reynolds commits "Oral Sodomy" at the Eagles Nest last Thursday night.

## WMWC Top 10

Number	Artist	Album
1.	Various	MPS: "The Wedding Singer"
2.	Various	MPS: "Great Expectations"
3.	Various	"120 Minutes Live"
4.	Various	"Physical Fatness—Fat III"
5.	Radiohead	College Karma EP
6.	Various	MPS: "Jackie Brown"
7.	Sublime	"Second-hand Smoke"
8.	Pearl Jam	"Yield"
9.	George Clinton	"Live... and Kickin'"
10.	Dance Hall Crashers	"Mr. Blue"

The Top 10 List is compiled by the Music Dept. of WMWC. Questions? Please call the Bulletin at x1133 or WMWC at x1152. Also, don't forget to visit the WMWC web page: <http://www.mwc.edu/wmwcl—okay?>

## Local Music Scene

**George Street Grill**  
Friday: Bio Ritmo  
Saturday: Melody Sparks Band

**Sante Fe Grill**  
Thursday: To The Moon, Alice  
Friday: Orange Whip  
Saturday: Drum Fish  
Sunday: Pride and Joy (blues)

**Houstons**  
Friday: Hired Guns  
Saturday: Hired Guns

## Coming Attractions...

•**Now Through March 1:** Play, "Six Characters In Search of an Author," Klein Theatre, Feb. 19-21 and Feb. 26-28, 8 p.m.; Feb. 22, March 1, 2 p.m.; \$4 students

•**Feb. 21:** Dance Performance, "Step Show;" GW Hall, Dodd Auditorium; 6:30 p.m.; \$3 advance, \$5 at the door

•**Feb. 22:** Concert, "Gospel Extravaganza;" GW Hall, Dodd Auditorium; 5-7 p.m.; free

•**Feb. 22:** Fashion Show, sponsored by the Black Student Association; Woodard Campus Center, Great Hall; 2 p.m.; \$3



In honor of President's Week...

# Who Is Your Favorite U.S. President Ever?

Photos and Interviews by Karen Pearlman



"Thomas Jefferson."

—Leslie Mills, senior



"Taft, because they had to expand the White House bathtub to accommodate his girth."

—Chris Hitzelberger, junior



"President Garfield, because he always pushed Odie off the table."

—Andrea Chermela, sophomore



"Clinton, because he can talk his way out of anything."

—Chris Boon, sophomore



"J.F.K., because he was president when I was in high school and he was, like, a cool guy."

—Steve Griffin, associate professor of art

## FIEND, page 8

### ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY:

"Good Will Hunting"; "Deconstructing Harry"; "As Good As It Gets"; "Boogie Nights"; "Full Monty"

**FEMME:** "Good Will Hunting" should win and will win. I doubt Matt Damon and company stand a chance for anything else.

**FIEND:** For me, this category is as easy as a White House intern. "Good Will Hunting". Enough said. Go to the next one.

### SUPPORTING ACTRESS:

Kim Basinger "L.A. Confidential"; Joan Cusack "In and Out"; Minnie Driver "Good Will Hunting"; Julianne Moore "Boogie Nights"; Gloria Stuart "Titanic"

**FEMME:** I realize I'm all about "L.A. Confidential", but I think Kim Basinger was incredible. She's already won the Golden Globe for the role, and deservedly so. I don't see Joan Cusack or Julianne Moore as serious competition, and I honestly don't think "Titanic" should get more than it deserves by giving Gloria Stuart the Oscar. I wouldn't mind seeing Minnie Driver winning for "Good Will Hunting", but she's got her whole career ahead of her, and ample time to win an Oscar. My vote is definitely for Basinger—she's been a Hollywood player for a long time, and she deserves it.

**FIEND:** Supporting Actress has been the strangest category in recent years. The unexpected always happens. Eight years olds win in this category. Marisa Tomei wins in this category. So, any of these actresses could win. Count nobody out. Now, personally, I'm about the only person not impressed with Kim Basinger. Just because an actress gets a good part in a great movie doesn't mean she should win an Oscar. She had a great performance, but is it really Oscar-worthy? Gloria Stuart as the old woman in "Titanic"

had many of the more cheesy lines in the movie, but her job was also more difficult than the other actresses'. Stuart had to ground the whole film, and was responsible for making the flashbacks, and therefore the whole plot, plausible. She did this nicely. Besides, she is the oldest actress to ever be nominated (she's 87), and she's been in Hollywood forever. She was in "The Invisible Man" in 1933!!! But, this category is very tricky, and I'm not sure who will win.

### SUPPORTING ACTOR:

Robert Forster "Jackie Brown"; Anthony Hopkins "Amistad"; Greg Kinnear "As Good As It Gets"; Burt Reynolds "Boogie Nights"; Robin Williams "Good Will Hunting"

**FEMME:** I don't want Anthony Hopkins or Burt Reynolds to win. I loved Robert Forster in "Jackie Brown". However, I doubt he will walk away with anything. I wouldn't mind if either Greg Kinnear or Robin Williams won—they were both wonderful in "As Good As It Gets" and "Good Will Hunting", respectively. Kinnear was shunned at the Golden Globes, and he hasn't made that lasting of an impression in Hollywood so far. However, his performance was incredible, and he would deserve the Oscar if he received it. Robin Williams is amazing, and always has been. No one can give him too much acknowledgment, and his brilliantly understated performance was flawless.

**FIEND:** As cool as Robert Forster was in "Jackie Brown", he and Anthony Hopkins don't have much of a chance. Burt Reynolds, who played a porn director in "Boogie Nights" is the odds on favorite, followed by Robin Williams. But, don't count out Greg Kinnear, who has now graduated into serious acting with the dramatic force of a Mac truck. For me, if any of these guys win, I'll be

content. But, if I had to choose my favorite supporting performance, and it hurts to choose one, I'd have to go for Reynolds. Or maybe Kinnear. Or maybe...

### ACTRESS:

Helena Bodham Carter "Wings of the Dove"; Julie Christie "Afterglow"; Judi Dench "Mrs. Brown"; Helen Hunt "As Good As It Gets"; Kate Winslet "Titanic"

**FEMME:** This category is up in the air for me. I really have no idea who is going to win. I would like to see Helen Hunt win for "As Good As It Gets", but she already won the Golden Globe, and now she's up against British women that either have been in the business forever, or have no qualms about getting naked to get nominated. I don't really see Kate Winslet or Helena Bodham Carter changing much in the films they do, and I simply would like Helen Hunt to win.

**FIEND:** This is an interesting category for me because I haven't seen three of the five movies. I'll have to be political here. Helena Bodham Carter and Judi Dench have the best odds, but Helen Hunt has a good chance because she is the only American. Patriotism, yeh. Meanwhile, I really like Kate Winslet in "Titanic". Ah, hell, give it to Helen Hunt. Not because she's American, but because she gave a damn fine performance.

### ACTOR:

Matt Damon "Good Will Hunting"; Robert Duvall "The Apostle"; Peter Fonda "Ulee's Gold"; Dustin Hoffman "Wag the Dog"; Jack Nicholson "As Good As It Gets"

**FEMME:** Where do I start? I love all the nominees, but I'm ruling out Matt Damon for the same reason I ruled out Minnie Driver. Damon is an incredible young actor who has

incredible roles ahead of him. Dustin Hoffman is classic, but I seriously doubt he'll win for "Wag The Dog". Peter Fonda comes from a family of good, but overrated actors, and I don't think it will kill him if he lost. So, now for my two beloved old men: Robert Duvall and Jack Nicholson. I would love it if either of them won, but I wonder if Jack will get a third Oscar. He certainly deserves it. He was fabulous in "As Good As It Gets", but everyone knows by now that he is awesome. Robert Duvall is amazing in everything I've seen him in, but is so underrated by today's standards. This certainly is a category I will be awaiting tremendously.

**FIEND:** I'll be straight forward here. Matt Damon only has one chance to win this Oscar. That chance is that all the other nominees are over fifty years old, and the Academy might want some young blood to win. I seriously doubt this will happen, but it is Damon's only hope. Meanwhile, count Hoffman out. He's been in dozens of better movies than "Wag the Dog". And I really like Robert Duvall a lot, but his film, "The Apostle", has been seen by about eight people (I heard it's a great movie, though). That leaves the two Easy Riders: Peter Fonda and good old Jack Nicholson. The real battle is between these two. I heard Fonda was wonderful in "Ulee's Gold", and that he reminded audiences of his beloved father, the late Henry Fonda. But then, there's always Jack. "As Good As It Gets" features a Jack Nicholson being as good as he can get. I think the obsessive compulsive Melvin is the best and most complex character Jack has played in years. I might change my mind once I see "Ulee's Gold", but for now I am solidly behind good old Jack.

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Discussing an alcohol-induced death of an MWC student 10 years ago,  
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### • WEDNESDAY: ELEPHANT BOY

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## The Movie Game

Simply link movie actors through their co-stars,  
(Remember - connections that involve TV in any way do not count)

Here are this week's Movie Game matches:

This one is pretty easy:

**Gloria Stuart and Helen Hunt**

Here's one that's a little harder:

**Ben Affleck and Pierce Brosnan**

Do you have any matches you would like to see in the Bullet? Make up your own and send them to box 604 with the solutions. This week's solutions were provided by Chandra DasGupta

**Kate Winslet and Peter Fonda**

**Kate Winslet** - Alan Richman (Sense and Sensibility); Alan Richman - Bruce Willis (Die Hard); Bruce Willis - Demi Moore (Mortal Thoughts); Demi Moore - Jack Nicholson (A Few Good Men); Jack Nicholson - **Peter Fonda** (Easy Rider)

**Julie Christie and Matt Damon**

**Julie Christie** - Kate Winslet (Hamlet); Kate Winslet - Leonardo DiCaprio (Titanic); Leonardo DiCaprio - Claire Danes (William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet); Claire Danes - **Matt Damon** (The Rainmaker).

Send your solutions, and puzzle suggestions to the Bullet at box 604 - Just write it down and drop it in the Campus Mail slot with our number. Next week we will print the answers and give two more exciting movie matches. Oh, and don't forget to put your name on it!

## Mouth Off Mary Washington!

In 50 words or less, let us know what you think about the following:

1. What is your opinion about renovating the fountain in front of Monroe and adding a globe to it?

2. What do you think about adding "Computer Intensive Classes" to the curriculum at Mary Washington?

Now That You've Mouthed Off, Email your response to us:

**bullet@mwc.edu**

## TESTING, page 3

beyond the following three facts:  
No trap kills instantly every time. Any animal not caught precisely in the trap suffers a terrifying and agonizing death; and whether measured in hours or minutes, it is hardly humane.  
Particularly sad are beavers who mate for life. Mourned by their mates, who cry for days, this pitiful sound

motivates many misguided to seek to ban all steel jaw traps, whether "padded" or not.  
A trap does not differentiate targeted animals; traps catch muskrats, foxes, dogs, cats, birds and children with equal ease.  
Trappers frequently assert that they do it not for money, but for the

love of trapping.  
Still, my most basic question remains unanswered: Why does such cowardly and contemptible cruelty appeal to anyone at all?  
*Patricia Metzger is a professor of business administration.*

## ATHLETE, page 3

students; some students choose to volunteer for the community or the campus, some have jobs, some teach and some are athletes.  
Along with those activities, students delve into the academia of Mary Washington, it's not an easy combination.  
I respect everyone on this campus,

whatever activities they choose to enjoy and dedicate themselves.  
Like other athletes on varsity teams and others who just want to work out with decent free-weights or use a Stair-Master that actually simulates stairs, I would appreciate a little respect from those, like Rio, who think that my intellect disappears with

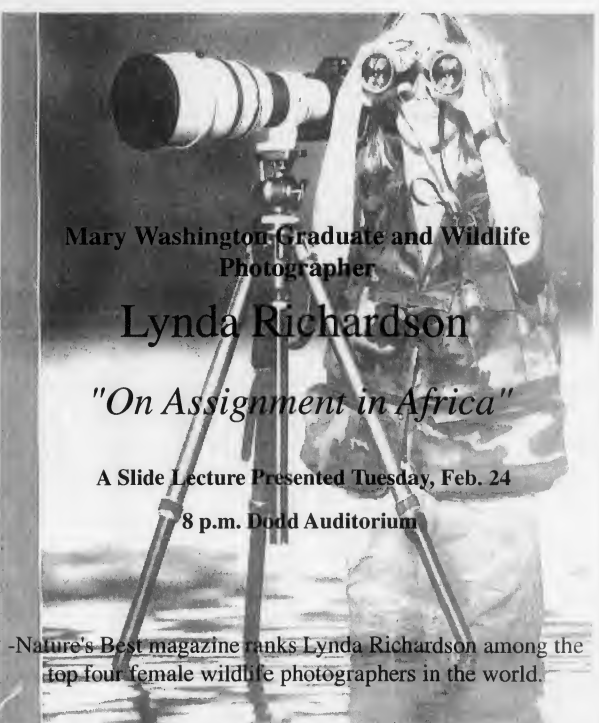
the donning of a sportsbra.  
I haven't addressed everything that I found revealed Rio as utterly unenlightened.  
I just wanted to set something straight: jocks like we ain't ignorant. Rio can think what he likes.  
*Lindsay Stover is a senior English major.*

## LETTERS, page 3

Monday, Feb. 9th, the Ecology Club hosted guest speaker Sharon Saari of the Sierra Club. She spoke about the proposed King William Reservoir, emphasizing the environmental and human injustices that would ensue with the erection of the project.  
Her presentation encouraged students who attended to actively participate in the battle to protect the

rights of the Mattaponi Indians, and save hundreds of acres of wildlife habitat.  
Her speech prompted the Ecology Club to take action and write a letter to the Army Corps of Engineers.  
As members of the Ecology Club we seek to the support of the MWC community in this fight for the Mattaponi.  
To actively participate students

and faculty may sign a petition attached to the letter addressed to the Army Corps of Engineers.  
A student contingent from the College of William and Mary plans to sign onto the letter before it is sent.  
Students may sign the petition in the coming weeks in the Campus Center.  
**Robert Courtneage, senior**  
**Rob Snowwhite, sophomore**



Mary Washington Graduate and Wildlife Photographer  
**Lynda Richardson**  
"On Assignment in Africa"  
A Slide Lecture Presented Tuesday, Feb. 24  
8 p.m. Dodd Auditorium  
-Nature's Best magazine ranks Lynda Richardson among the top four female wildlife photographers in the world.

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Karen Pearman/Bulletin

## SGA Announces Cabinet Nominees

### Front Row, left to right:

Lindsay Morgan, SGV Vice President  
 Jess Tenney, Academic Affairs Chairperson  
 Kristin Witters, Association of Residence Halls President  
 Blaine Ashworth, Academic Affairs Chairperson

### Back Row:

Amanda Goebel, Judicial Review Board Vice Chairperson

### Second Row, left to right:

Kim O'Dell, Judicial Review Board Chairperson  
 Kelly Cwiak, Commuting Student Association President  
 Brooks L'allier, SGA President  
 Mike Canty, Honor Council President  
 Rebecca Greene, Legislative Action Committee Chairperson

### Not Pictured:

Kristin Ruhl, Honor Council President  
 Nicole Ramey, Legislative Action Committee Chairperson

## COMPUTERS

page 1  
 would need as a prerequisite to take various classes and to graduate.

After a student earned the "license," Hall said, students would move on to the second prong. They would have to take a certain number, which has not been designated yet, of across-the-curriculum-intensive courses. This step would function similar to how the writing intensive and speaking intensive requirements function now.

May later said that this idea of a computer competency requirement was implicitly built into the current general education system when the college designed it back in 1994.

"There are things we are doing already at this driver's license level," May said. "Starting in the Fall of 1997, Dave Ayersman [director of instructional technology] and his staff did hour-long computer-and-network orientations for every single incoming new student. They all had a designated hour to sit in front of a computer."

What the board is talking about now, she said, is making this program an explicitly worded requirement so that no students "fall through the cracks" and graduate without learning how to handle computers.

If the college takes this action, May said, they will also designate certain classes that use computer technology heavily as "computer intensive." To prepare for this, Ernest Ackerman, professor of computer science, has been working with various faculty members through the committee for instructional technology to help them find ways to use computer technology in their courses.

"We did this because it became clear to us that the instructional process benefited from this technology," Ackerman said.

The administration, faculty and students are in agreement with the need for students to learn computer skills.

"It will certainly be mandatory in a few years that anybody trying to get a job in a major profession will have to be comfortable with this technology," Ackerman said.

Hall was pointed out the great deal of work to be done on this requirement, which will delay its implementation. "Before we could make that a requirement, we'd have to have all of the opportunities in place to make sure students could actually meet it," Hall said. "Then it would have to be approved by the faculty. It won't be able to take effect any earlier than the fall of 1999."

One implication of this system brought up a whole host of problems.

"Has any thought been given to requiring all incoming freshmen to have their own computers," questioned board member Todd Stottlemeyer.

"I definitely think that is the way to go," Hall said.

Hall said that the college is considering making a deal with a computer vendor to sell every student the same model of laptop computer. Students would certainly get a reduced rate, according to Marjorie Poyle, executive vice president, but they would have to pay the entire cost of the machines.

The BOV brought up problems with this requirement, which would need to be worked out if the college intends to require all students to buy a specific computer.

Topher Bill, faculty representative, brought up the fact that the college does not have the copyright license to give certain programs like SPSS, one of the major statistical programs used on-campus, to students. Bill pointed out that acquiring these software licenses would

require a sizable sum of money.

"It would be damn silly to require students to have a computer coming in the door, and then make them come to the computer labs. We need to be able to license to the extent that we can offer what the students need over the network," said Bill, professor of psychology.

BOV members are most concerned with the economics of the requirements for students.

"Will poor people be able to go to college here?" asked Vince DiBenedetto, chairman of the student affairs committee. "Will they come here if they know they'll have to get a computer?"

Hall admitted that the college really needs to look at what every student can afford in purchasing a laptop computer, which is the type of computer he said would most likely be required. Laptops are much more expensive than standard personal computers, averaging between \$2000 and \$3000.

Some students were quite upset by the idea of having this expenditure required of them.

"I could see it if this was a private school, but the fact is that it's a state institution, and it's not really right for them to require students to own their own computers. They cost like \$3000, and for students who can't afford it, that's really tough," said freshman Nicole Angarella.

"How nice to have an extra \$4000 expenditure required of you," junior Emily Smith said sarcastically. "I don't see anything wrong with that."

Ayersman brought up the fact that the life-cycle of computers is three to four years at the most. If the college requires all students to buy the same model of computer they could all be out of date before some students graduate from college, and they would all have to be replaced.

"Three years is pretty much the life expectancy of computers these days," Ayersman said. "We

could consider leasing machines to students, but that costs money, and you'll have to figure out who will pay for that."

All these questions have created differing opinions on whether it is a fair and wise thing for the college to require all students to buy a laptop computer as an entering freshman.

"In my opinion, at the level we are talking about here, we could function without having each student own his own machine, but I really think that it would work better if they did," Hall said.

"I'm not at all convinced," Bill said, "that this is something we ought to do. I don't think we are ready for that."

This type of requirement is not unprecedented. Ayersman said that Longwood College in Farmville, Va., has said that by the fall of 1998, all its students must own the same type of computer.

"Having them do it will allow us a year to study them before we try it," Ayersman said.

Hall said that Wake Forest University in North Carolina, contracted with IBM two years ago to sell the same type of computer to all its students. Wake Forest designed their own software for all these machines.

"We'll work as hard as we can to learn from them," Hall said.

Hall said that neither the explicit computer intensive requirement nor the requirement that students buy their own machines is definite yet. He said that the requirement to buy all the same computer could not possibly take effect before the fall semester of 2000.

## BOV In Brief

• Bernard Chirico, vice president for student affairs, announced that Ray Tuttle, currently an assistant director for residence life, will move up to become the associate director for residence life and judicial affairs starting next semester.

• President William Anderson proposed two new resolutions to the board. He requested that the BOV authorize him to offer to expand the athletics department to include the crew team. He also proposed that the Multicultural Center be renamed the James Farmer Multicultural Center, following the idea of a recent student petition. Both resolutions passed in the full BOV meeting Saturday morning.

• Helen Vanderland, internal audit director for the college said that she and an outside auditor, David Littman of Virginia Commonwealth University, are conducting a comprehensive audit of the campus's computer network. They are evaluating the infrastructure, the HP3000 which runs the administration's software, the Novell servers, the internet access and firewall systems and other components. Vanderland said continuity and security will be the two biggest issues she and Littman will investigate. She also said she hoped Littman would be able to present the results of the audit at the board's April meeting.

• Martin Wilder, vice president for admissions and financial aid, reported that as of Feb. 12, 1998, preliminary applications for admissions were up 13.7 percent over the 1997 application number of 4507 applicants. Out-of-state applications rose 18.8 percent, applications among women rose much more than those for men and all ethnic groups, except Hispanics, increased in the number of applicants. These numbers are preliminary and reflect only applications, not admissions or enrollment, for the 1998-99 freshman class.

• On Saturday, Feb. 14, the full meeting approved an amendment to the honor constitution brought by Mandy Grandle, president of the honor council, during the student affairs committee meeting. The resolution added to the definition of social probation, a sanction imposed by the honor council for non-academic violations. With the new resolution, students on social probation can no longer attend sporting events held on campus as a spectator, but they may still participate in college athletics. An amendment to the honor constitution must be approved by the students before it takes effect.

## CANCER

page 1  
 removed all the cancer from his neck. All together, Wellner spent 14 days in the hospital and lost 20 pounds.

"Nerves, muscles, parts of my vocal cords, and my thyroid were taken in the process, as well as having my jugulars closed off," Wellner said.

Despite all this, Wellner can still find humor in his situation.

"Yeah, I basically have nothing in my neck now," he said.

Wellner's apparent optimism stemmed from supportive friends and family giving him a positive attitude. Wellner said he decided that he could sit around and sulk, or get out and get over it. Wellner said that the cancer affected

him as much mentally as physically by opening his eyes to how precious life is.

"When you have a good mental state, it makes it so much easier. To get out and talk to people, to talk to my friends gave me so much more hope than sitting in my room with the door locked would," Wellner said.

With the upcoming month of radioactive iodine treatments and physical therapy, Wellner still looks on the bright side.

"Every morning when I wake up, the first moment, the first breath I take is now the most important everyday because you never know what's going to happen," Wellner said.

## ADJUNCT

page 1  
 college's budget, Poyle said.

New adjuncts will also benefit from this system. Hall said that a new adjunct to the college would not necessarily start at the bottom of the 12 rung ladder. If they have previous experience or training, they can start somewhere in the middle. Returning adjuncts can also move more than one step up the ladder when they come back if their performance is deemed exceptional.

"At the end of the matrix, adjuncts will make about \$3000 per credit hour," said Paul Dresser, rector of the BOV's executive committee. "That is almost what we pay full-time faculty members."

This new pay scale comes after many years of static salaries for adjuncts, according to faculty representative and professor of psychology Topher Bill.

"Adjunct salaries have been frozen for quite a while," Bill said. "That has been a GW decision. The administration has kept those salaries static for some time."

Hall admitted that the pay scale has been frozen for a while, and that it had needed change for years.

"We've had a pay scale that's been in place without change for at least five years," he said. "We want to put in a new one with regular pay increases if an adjunct's performance warrants them coming back. Some adjuncts have been coming back year after year without a raise have said to me 'that stinks.'"

Returning lecturers by far make up the majority of adjuncts that MWC uses. For this semester approximately 75 percent of MWC's adjuncts had taught here before. Hall stressed that keeping these adjuncts coming back by rewarding them would help ensure a higher quality of instruction for students.

The board brought up the idea that adjuncts need to be compensated for their outside the classroom services as well. Vincent DiBenedetto, chairman of the student affairs committee, said that the office hours and outside work a teacher puts in also need to be figured into their salary.

"We aren't paying adjuncts for office hours, and for prep time," DiBenedetto said of the current system. "We can't expect to get that from them."

It goes deeper than just paying adjuncts for office hours, Hall said. A commitment to have office hours available

to students for every course taught is integral to this college, he said, and the college needs to make sure adjuncts have the office space and technical support to do that.

"We have to ensure enough office space for all our faculty positions," Hall said. "We need to at least minimally support those adjuncts in terms of an office they can share, copying ability and access to technology. This is getting tough to do with our buildings because they are just 'chop a block' in terms of space."

The problem is that we have too many adjuncts sharing one office," Bill added. "I've had as many as six psych adjuncts sharing one office before, and that can get to be a problem for them and for the students."

The adjunct body had varying opinions on how well they have been supported by the college in terms of office space and technological access, but they were pleased that a new pay scale seemed imminent.

Sharon McCanney, a lecturer in the English, linguistics, and speech department said that the problem of underpaying adjuncts is not isolated to Mary Washington, but is in fact national. She said that it was "terrific" that Mary Washington was looking at finally doing something about the problem.

Bill later said that he would also like to see adjuncts given access to faculty development money, which is money available to faculty members to help them develop new courses or programs or go to workshops. He feels a lot of work still needs to be done on the issue of supporting adjuncts, but at least now "we are all on the same page."

The technical terms of the new pay scale, the system of evaluating adjuncts and other issues will be spelled out on a "handbook for adjunct faculty" that Bill and Hall are currently writing. Bill said this handbook will absolutely be ready for the opening of the Fall 1998 semester if not by the end of this one.

Even though there is still a great deal up in the air, the BOV made it clear they are pleased with the progress the administration and faculty have shown so far.

"Before we had nothing," Dresser said. "Now we have a system where we can evaluate a person and if we have a good adjunct, we can reward them."

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